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## Daily Constitution FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 27.

THE NOXUREE RIOT

The associated press' report of the troubles at New Hope Church was both tardy and erroneous. Before we receiv ed the dispatch in question, the Vicksburg paper containing a special had arrived here, and so had the Mobile Register

The Government Ships Large Quan with a long and clear account of the bloody difficulty.

It did not grow out of a quarrel between a white man and a negro, as stated in the press dispatch. No white men were connected in it, except possibly as part of a posse summoned by the sheriff of the county, who is a radical. There was a quarrel of some kind between the negroes at New Hope Church One section of them sent a party into Macon, the county seat, to swear out concerned were radicals, but there does not seem to have been anything of a political nature in the quarrel. At least nothing of that kind had been developed at the

The sheriff, knowing the desperate character of the men he was called upon to arrest, summoned a posse, armed them with Winchester rifles, and proceeded to the church to make the arrests. When the posse came in sight, the negroes, who were armed with shot guns istols and other murderous weapons fired, but the posse was out of range and no one was injured. The fire was returned by the posse at long range, and eight of the negroes were killed, several were wounded, and twenty-five of them taken prisoners. The negroes fled confusedly, leaving their dead and wounded in the hands of the posse.

The scene of the difficulty was in Noxu'ee county, which lies on the Alabama line, at about the longitudinal center of the state. The fight occurred at a little hamlet six miles from Macon. The latter place is the county seat, and a station on the Mobile and Ohio road.

To make any political capital out of this sanguinary affair the Inter-Oceans of the north will be compelled to resort exclusively to their imaginative facu!ties for facts. Their lies would be out of white cloth, as no white man was concerned in the original difficulty at New Hope Church, nor was any white democrat concerned in the battle as far as is known. The sheriff of Noxubee is a radical. The negroes who swore out the warrants are radicals, and the whole matter was strictly a family affair, and a

matter was strictly a family affair, and a deplorable one at that.

The Macon Telegraph pays Dr. David E. Butler, the editor of the Christian Index, a deservedly high compliment. "There is," it says, "no busier man in Georgia, or one who is charged with graver or more responsible duties. Surely, if any one could consistently counsel industry, and presume to advise our young men, he of all others is entitled to do so. The remarks of Col. Butler, however, before the agricultural conven-however, before the agricultural conven-however and the convention of the convention. It have too many democrates to grat ify [Applause, 1] can't even get side for the reaspherries at ten cents a foliant for the convention. In have too many democrates to grat ify [Applause, 2] can't for the convention. In tion were evidently conceived in that spirit of wit and humor which has made him confessedly one of the mest captivating and entertaing speakers in Georgia, and so we think they were generally

THE New Orleans Times says that A. T. Stewart, of New York, has no interest in the Jones ice factories that are being built in the south. They are owned by Senator John P. Jones, of Nevada, Mr. J. D. Coughlin and Mr. Beath, of San Francisco. Mr. Stewart has no interest in the factories or the patent. The factory in Atlanta is nearly finished.

JEFFERSON DAVIS has accepted an invitation to address the Kansas City exposition association during the progress of their fair. He is promised a hearty welcome in that radical city. Good bye,

Winnebago. NOTWITHSTANDING the vigorous opposition of many zealous and unreason able churchmen, Dean Stanley is about to erect in Westminster Abbey a monumen to John and Charles Wesley.

Spatching Victory from the Jaws of

Defeat. [Knoxville Chronicle.] Considerable merriment was caused by a rural gentleman yesterday evening on day street. He was promenading the street with the object of his affections. when a treacherous orange peel caused the fair maiden to seat herself on the

street with the object of his affections when a treacherous set herself on the pareness. This little episode being with provided and heartily enjoyed by the contain from his and remarked very secordfully. "I'll never go with you spain, "after some would have used to respective banks making such part of the part of th

## ELECTRIC FLASHES.

Financial Panic in California, en account of the Scarcity

Closing of the Leading Banks.

of Coin.

titles of Specie to their Relief.

Trouble Brewing Between England and China.

News from all Points.

LOUILVILLE, August 27.-Mrs. J. P. warrants against the other party. All after the third attempt. NEW YORK, August 27.—The mer-chant Noe who was attacked in his house

> Large Sale of Coffee. RICHMOND, August 29.—The cargo of coffee of the bark Trio has been sold by Messrs. Davenport & Morris at from 14½ to 20¼ cents per pound. The buyers were mostly from Baltimore and the west. The sales were made on a gold basis and a gargageted \$100,000.

by a burglar is dead.

basis, and aggregated \$100,000. Failure of Ahrens & Co. BALTIMORE, August 27.—The liabili-tics of Ahren & Co., are two and a half millions, of which one million is due to Baltimore merchants, banks and private bankers. They employed 350 men in their refineries, and the immediate cause of their failure was the shrinkage in Meanwhile the steamer came nearer and nearer to the ugly rocks. Suddenly she

London, August 27.- A Times' special from Berlin says the European powers are unable to induce Turkey to suspend hostilities pending the mediation. The refusal, however, is a matter of indifferrefusal, however, is a matter of indifference, as Turkish reinforcements are unakle to penetrate the mountain defiles. Telegrams that they had so penetrated are premature. If the Herzegovina insurgents reject the proffered mediation Austria, who has assembled a whole army corps in Dalmadria, will be in position to offer the sultan her good offices.

England and China.

England and China. BOMBAY, August 27.-The Gazette, o this city has published a statement that the British minister at Pekin has been thwarted and insulted in negotations with

A run is expected on the San Francisco and Merchants' exchange banks to mor ow.

A meeting of bank presidents was

alled this evening, to concert measures The board of brokers has also called a

meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 26.—The National Gold bank and Trust company handed in the following notice for publication in the morning papers: In consequence of the panic and the impossibility of obtaining coin, the National Bank and Trust company will close until further notice. The bank has \$1,300,000 over and above all its liabilities. As soon as the coin can be obtained it will resume and above all is habilities. A second above all is habilities, the coin can be obtained it will resume business as usual. In the meantime, any creditor so deserving can have good assets of the bank to the amount of his claim. By order of the board of trus-

Signed, HENRY L. DAVIS, Chicago, August 27.—The opinion of bankers in this city is that the failure of the bank of California will produce little if any effect in Chicago. f any effect in Chicago.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 27.—President Rankin has no doubt that the Bank of California will be able to meet all obligations. One million four hundred thousand dollars was paid out yesterday, and aid was asked of other banks, but without response. Rankin does not expect that the bank will resume business. All

WHAT IT COST HER TO FAINT GOV. ALLEN DENIES THE STORY OF HIS WITHDRAWAL.

A Chicago Lady's Experience in tire While a Patriotic

(Montreal Commercial Advertiser.) "Oh, captain, captain, for heaven's sake put me on shore!" This was the exclamation of a Chicago lady of twenty-five years who came down the Lachine rapids this morning. She went up with us on the train from Montreal at seven o'clock, and came down on the little steamer Aurora, which shoots the Lao'clock, and came down on the little
chine rapids every morning, bringing her
passengers to Montreal in season for
breakfast. There is not the least possible danger. The little Aurora has been
down those same rapids every summer

mever in my life been seriously sick; that
I have never spent three days from ne
cestity upon a bed, and that I now stand
before you with five perfect senses, and
with a vital organization which promises
to ne as muchl ife as any man has a
right to expect who has lived to my age
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without experiencing in any particular

A Most Valuable Guide ble danger. The little Aurora has been down those same rapids every summer morning for six years without accident, but there are always those who are alarm d at the peculiar motion of the boat and at the sight of the big waves that dash over her prow, and the ugly rocks that beset her pathway. There are always s me women on board who see horrible death staring them right in the face. The excitement this morning was begun by a Chicago lady. It was "so beautiful" she said as the boat started on its first decline. But she changed ther mind as she approached the great white caps. "Edward," she said to her hunberd if the processing the properties of the country. There is influences which this administration has a manufactured to all our readers both in city and country it as all our readers both in city and country it as all our readers both in city and country it as urpassing advantages as a trade centre as one. I cannot reply to all the rumors which are put afloat, but I can say to wish the reput afloat, but I can say to wish the remove and never will withdraw from a conflict in which the liberties of my country are involved. A Most Valuable Guide to all our readers both in city and country it as urpassing advantages as a trade centre and purchasing market for Georgia and the contiguous States. Our Merchandise and Cotton statements will be most accurate, as we shall make them up from certain data and sources.

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St. Lawrence.

this city has published a statement that the British minister at Pekin has been thwarted and insulted in negotations with the Chinese. The governor has telegraphed to London for instructions, and for reinforcements to the British troops in China.

London, August 27.—The Manchester a Guardhan and the Birmingham Post publish in their special dispatches from London, information which corroborates the report of the Bombay Gazette, and purports to be derived from the foreign office there.

—a tub with a wide mouth—in fact a wash tub. What possessed Kate to faint into this tub of raspberries is more than into this tu of endearing epithets managed to restore her to consciousness just as the boat touched the Montreal wharf. Edward

An old colored man from the lower part of the county came into town yesterday to purchase some s'plies. While negotiating with a Crawford street feed merchant, he observed a sleek, oily-looking darkey walking down the opposite side of the street, with a high headed aristocratic-air.

"Dar goes dat fellow now," said the old man reflectively.

"Who?" said the clerk, following the old darkey to the door.

"Shall be made to know that a majority of the people of Ohio are still free and determined to remain so. [Applause.] That being done in October, we will let events for the future shape themselves.

\* \* My friends, notwithstanding the notice that you heard read about my health before I commenced speaking, I do assure you it would give me great placaure to go on with this speech for two hours more; and I could do it with just as much ease I did in 1832, when I

out response. Rankin does not expect that the bank will resume business. All branches have been telegraphed to close. Washington, August 27.—Heavy transfers of gold to California are being made by the treasury to-day, in support of banks of that section, upon official netifications being received at the department that agents of the banks have deposited gold with the assistant treasury at San Francisco, placing credits to the respective banks making such deposits in New York. Thus far over a million dollars has been transferred.

The wonderful young horse Grafton, which recently trotted a mile at Cleveland in 2:15½—some of the watches been purchased by Mr. Bonner. The price is not known. Grafton was raised in Kentucky, and is have deposited gold with the assistant treasury at San Francisco, placing credits to the respective banks making such deposits in New York. Thus far over a million dollars has been transferred.

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He has Never Been Seriously Sick in His Life-He Never will Re-

From Gov. Wm. Allen's Speech at Green field (Ohio,) Aug. 20. My FRIENDS, LADIES AND GENTLE-MEN:—In answer to the article that has just been read in your hearing, I am happy to announce to you that I have never in my life been seriously sick; that her mind as she approached the great white caps. "Edward," she said to her husband, "I am not going through that place. I want you to ask the captain to place. I want you to ask the captain to put me on shore."

'Nonsense, Kate; there is no danger. Keep quiet, and I will take good care of you."

'You take good care of me! What could you do if the boat were to strike one of those boulders? I tell you, Edward I will not go down there, and ward I will not go down there, and

could you do if the boat were to strike one of those boulders? I tell you, Edward, I will not go down there, and that's the end of it. Once more, I tell you, ask the eaptain to put me on shore."

"K ate, I am ashamed of you. I shall not ask the captain to do any such thing."

Poor Kate began to look serious. Meanwhile the steamer came nearer and nearer to the ugly rocks. Suddenly she started with a rush to the captain, whom she saw standing at the wheelhouse. They had been rendered deepondent by the started with a rush to the captain, whom she saw standing at the wheelhouse. They began to look serious, too, and rushed with one accord to hear the answer of the captain. He could only say: It is impossible! madam."

"Impossible!" shrieked Kate; "impossible democrats had become despondent, and many of them so despondent as even to avoid the trouble of going to the polls, the greatest ever been known in Georgit. No increase in the adtention of the at the addition to reitre when a patriotic act was impossible? But I retire two years ago! Everything was then dark and lowering. I was called into the ring by a desponding party—a party that had been rendered deepondent by the unchecked domination of the enemy, lasting through fifteen years of peace and of war. The old, gray-headed democrats had become despondent, and many of them so despondent as even to avoid the trouble of going to the polls, the gratest ever and near trouble of going to the polls, the gratest ever the act was allowed without the and the same particular ty for reaching the popole more than my retirement. Rething the popole in the all the popole in the addition to the ring by a desponding party—a party that had been rendered deepondent by the enemy, lasting through fifteen years of peace and of war. The old, gray-headed democrate had been rendered deepondent, and many of them so despondent, and many of them so despondent, and many of them so despondent, and m

Monday, and I radiate from there into FAIRBANKS, MO every Lole and corner of the s'ate, until this party of plunderers and usurpers shall be made to know that a majority of the people of Ohio, are still free and defended by the people of Ohio, are still free and defended by the people of Ohio are

"Dar goes dat fellow now," said the bild man reflectively. The bild man reflectively with this speech in the street yonder. He think he's mighty grand. But we took the swellin' outen it mediated to make a speech. De first thing he done said wus dat any nigger date would de demercratic ticket orter be tuck of the done said wus dat any nigger date would need to make a speech. De first thing he done said wus dat any nigger date would need to make a speech. De first thing he done said wus dat any nigger date would need to make a speech. De first thing he done said wus dat any nigger date would need to make a speech. De first thing he done said wus dat any nigger date would need to make a speech. De first thing he done said wus dat any nigger date would need to make a speech. De first thing he done said wus dat any nigger date would be demercratic ticket orter be tuck of the one will be a state of the make a speech. De first thing he done said wus dat any nigger date would need to make a speech. De first thing he done said wus dat any nigger date would need to make a speech. De first thing he done said wus dat any nigger date would return a strength on the work of the make a speech. De first thing he done said wus dat any nigger date would return a strength on the work of the make a speech. De first thing he done said wus dat any nigger date would return a strength on the work of the make a speech. De first thing he done said wus dat any nigger date would return a strength on the ward to make a speech. De first thing he done said wus dat any nigger date would return a strength on the ward the make to the make a speech. De first thing he done said wus dat any nigger date would return a strength on the strength and strength on the stre

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# SATURDAY MORNING. AUGUST 28, 1875.

"My son, deal only with men who adver tise-jou will never lose by it."-Ben Franklin. In the Tribune cellar they call a pony

beer, a paragraph; and a schooner of beer, a leading editorial.—Suffolk Bulletin. ACCORDING to the census recently taken in Louisians, the population of that state now consists of 404,061 whites, and 459,029

An old German proverb tells us that wa leaves a country three armies-an army of cri; ples, an army of mourners and an army

Five papers in the country support Mr Delano-the Washington Republican, Philadelphia Bulletin, Pittsburg Commercial, Cincinnati Times and Chicago Inter-Oc; an THERE has been quite a clearing of the field of candidates in Oregon. It looks now as if only Warner, republican, and Lane, der oera', would be the opposing candidates for congress.

Ir costs \$50.40 to cultivate and send to market an acre of rice, yielding 1,200 pounds of clear grain, which sells for \$84. The profit is about \$47 60 per acre, and the cop is not a difficult one to grow.

Tue wish has been expressed that the portrait of Hon. H. Hamlin might be put on a postage stamp. Then the righteously indignant people might punch his head every time they send off a newspaper by

FENATOR ANTHONY, genial in election times and ungenial in other times, says that congress must repeal the postal law which increased the rates of postage. Pos sibly Senator Anthony may discover that the republicans did it and that the demo-

crats will undo it. THE Missourians arem bent on short leg islatures. The new constitution provides that the legislature canno; have adjourned sessions, and if it is in session longer than seventy days every member loses \$1 a day from his pay, which in the regular session

THE contrast between Albany and Washington just now is curious. At Albany Governor Tilden goes a ter thieves, finds them, proves their gullt, removes and punishes them. At Wash'ngton, G.n. Grant shields the official thieves and discredits the exposure made by the purest republi-

"SENTIMENTAL reconstruction" is appa rently the new creed in Boston, and a pret ty good cree , too, And the party that stands on it might win if the people could cast aside their political prejudices as readily as do the philosophers and philanthropists; but there is more ballast in the pe ple -N. Y. Herald.

PRESIDENT DOMINGUE, of Havti, is said to be making preparations to assume imperial powers. He wants Wendell Phillips as h's pime minister. There wouldn't be much for him to do in that capacity, but he might sit out under the trees and amuse the niggers with anecdo'es of Toussaint

HERE is what the Rev. DeWitt Talmage says: "Yes, we are all sorry Andrew John. dead. We hang our public building States flag and put the constitution in his hand, and but a little while ago we caricatured and maligned him without mercy. Oh,

the humbug of hmman applause." In Maine the September election will have for one of its effects the adoption or rejection by the people of a series of constitutional amendments, the most important of which provide for general laws as opposed to special legislation for the execuappointment of municipal judiciary and police, and for the exclusion from the right of suffrage for ten years, all persons

tribing or being bribed at elections. EVERY speaker and prominent member of the party present at the opening of the republican campaign in Pennsylvania at Erie. including ex-3enator Scott, Mr. Hoyt, Chairman of the State Committee, and about fifty others, cost the country about \$65. They were summoned as jurors for the session of the United States Court. Here is Mr. Hoyt's bid :

Eight days as juror, at \$3 a day ......\$24 340 miles travel, at 20 cents a mile ...... 65 WE learn from the Richmond State Journal, says the Norfolk Virginian, that the sculptor Valentine, of that city, has nearly completed a bust of the late Gen. George E. Pickett, which, it is said, will surpass when turned into marble, all his previous efforts in the same line. The bust is regarded by those who have seen it as Pickett's second seif. The same artist has also completed his bust of Gen. William Mahone, the intimate friend and fellow soldler of the hero of Gettysburg. The bust was made for a number of Mahone's

the state library, upon the niche prepared A LATELY appointed post master of Western Massachusetts town came down to Boston the other day to "qualify" and have his band for \$600 approved. The band was all right and the regular question was put to the P. M.: "How much are you worth, sir?" "Wal." he replied, "I don't tell how much I'm worth. Bradstreet sets me at \$10,000. I guess you'd better put it down at that figger." "How much do the assersors set you at?" "Wal, the assessors don't set me at quite so high a figger; but (in a confidential whisper,) 'tween you 'n' me, I'm one of the assessors.—Boston Traveller

THE Atlanta and Columbus Air-Line meeting will be held in Greenville on the first Tuesday in October. Delegates are invited from Columbus, Atlanta, Senoia, Hogansville, Harris and Favette counties. Everybody in Meriwether will

surely be there. LIEUT. GOVERNOR DAVIS, of Mississippi, who demanded an investigation by the legislature, became badly scared when criminal preceedings were commenced against him for bribery and corruption in office. He waved an examination, and gave bail in the sum of \$7,000 for appearance at the next term of court in this city. The evidence against him is, says the Vicksburg Herald, conclusive. He knew it, and avoid-

THE North Carolina papers can not quite figure out which party is really ahead in their convention, but all seem to think that the convention will not be swell the annual profits of Georgia farmers adjourned eine die immediately after organization. It contains too many ambitious and oratorical young radical politicians, and too many lazy and impecunious cornfield darkies for that. The needy sons of Africa have already plies and pocket these profits? Discard the counted up and mentally appropriated old habit of boasting the number of acres their per diem, and some reason will be found for holding the convention in any well to the number of please of cotton made, and look well to the number of dollars of clear

THE GREENBACK CONVENTION. This convention met in Detroit of sday, but neither the expected speakers nor the expected bearers ap-

peared to any great extent. Of the ormer only Mr. Kelley of pig-iron fame ame. Gen. Gordon was not there for he best of reasons—he had not promised come. So with the long list of eminent speakers announced, we presume, always excepting Mr. Kelley. Mr. Kelley was there, and he talked to the brave six hundred as though they were the thousands that seats awaited in the largest park of the city. No politicians of influence or reputation seem to have participated in its proceedings-except Mr. Kelley. The name of B. Gratz Brown appears in the list of vice-presidents, but it does not otherwise appear from the report before us that he was actually present.

The resolutions were quickly adopted. Mr. Kelley probably imported them ready-made. They assert that the government owes to the people an absolutely safe and uniform currency, adapted to their varying needs in amount, and of a value not materially different from that of other civilized na tions; that this currency should be adequate to the business requirements of the country, and independent of the actions of banks or other private corporations Mr. Kelley's scheme of interchangeable bonds is advocated. The legal money of the country should be received for customs. The resumption of specie payments in 1879 is pronounced impracticable and should be repealed. And lastly, the formation of greenback clubs is recmmended in every state to carry out the principles of the convention as expressed in the resolutions.

Excellent as some of the resolutions of the convention are, yet the whole movement, which is outside of either of the great parties, must be written down a failure It may have an influence over the two parties, but as an attempt be found a third party it will and should fail. Its chief, Mr. W. D. Kelly, is a republican congressman. He has been a epublican ever since there was a republican party. If the movement has any force of its own, it means a disruption of that party. No democrat of prominence took part in it-certainly no southern democrat. The democrats of the south are not contractionists; they have no great ove for the national bank system; but all such questions they desire to have submitted to the congressional districts for a decision that will be practical and irresistible. When the proper time comes their wishes in that regard will be made known in an emphatic manner; for they are determined that such questions, important as they are, shall be decided in a manner that will not endanger a glorious victory in favor of home rule and onstitutional methods. We want no greenback conventions; we want no hard noney conventions. There is no need

### sending them where they belong. GEORGIA'S CROPS.

of haste in these matters; and democrats

THE August report of the state department of agriculture gives the following state averages : ccrn, 85; cotton, 81; sugar cane, 87; sorghum, 97; sweet potatoes, 86; field peas, 92; ground peas, 97; rice, 88; peaches, 87; grapes, 96, and corn forage, 89. To give the avercommissioner Janes has separated the returns of upper Georgia from those of the rest of the state, with the following results:

North Georgia. - Corp. 102: cott n Middle and South Georgia. - Corn 77;

cotton 76. This report includes the first half of the present month, and thus covers the dry and heated term are plainly told in the averages of the territory south of Atlanta. As this is the principal cotton-

growing section of the state, it must be admitted that the July drought did reduce the cotton crop about one-quarter. Upper Georgia has been wonderfully favored this season, and the figures of the department corroborate previous statements. In Fulton county, for example, all the crops are rated 100 in the commissioner's re

The latter part of the report presents sioner cancisely states the substance of numerous replies received from almost every county, as follows: 1. Only 20 per cent, of the farmers pay

cash for what they buy. 2. Those who buy on a credit pay an average of 44 per cent. per annum interest on the cash prices.

3. The farmers of Georgia pay, in interest on supplies -- nearly all of which o'd soldiers, by whom it will be placed in can be raised on their farms—the sum of \$4,250,000, which is more than half of the bonded debt of Georgia, and is 14 per cent. of the value of the entire cotton crop of the state.

4. 80 per cent. of those who raise their supplies make a profit, while 75 per cent. of those who buy, lose. To remedy this disastrous state of affairs the farmers, says Dr. Janes, must

cease to buy supplies that can be raised on their farms. They must cease to buy fertilizers, excert to supplement home manures carefully husbanded under shelter.

They must reduce their planting down to a cash basis. They must demand such a tax upon dogs and such protection from their ravages as will enable them to raise wool and mutton, and thus utilize, almost without labor, their at present waste or useles

lands.

We give the concluding words of the excellent report: by carefully husbanding all the manures or the farm, under shelter, for use in compos ing for the next season's crops, and by tak ing proper steps towards increasing the facilities for raising stock, and especial sheep. Under the present system, six and a half millions of dollars, which should go to and their way into the pockets of others mosily beyond the limits of our state, in consequence of the suicidal policy at present pursued, of buying what should be raised at home. Will not our farmers make their farms self-sustaining—raise their supTHE PASCAGOULA FEVER.

For days and days we searched the Mobile and New Orleans papers in the hope of ascertaining the situation at Pascagoula, but our efforts were fruitless. The papers of the two cities scarcely printed the name of the dreadful disease, much less did, they speak of their favorite waterside retreat where it was supposed to be raging. But recently our patient search was rewarded, for in the Picayune is an account of Dr Herrick's visit to Pascagoula, as the agent of the New Orleans board of health.

He says the infected locality is a delightful place, near the Pascagoula river but elevated above it, and about a quarter of a mile from the railroad station. Eleven of the cases occurred on the premises of Dr. Bradfield, where the disease originated. Last year a man died in the Bradfield house, and the mattress es and counterpanes in use when he died, were used by Dr. Bradfield after took possession fast December. Herrick believes the Dr. the infection remained dormant in the bedding until the heat of the present summer gave it renewed activity. That bedding has been burned. The disease is abating, and many families who ran

away have returned. Dr. Herrick does not claim that the disease is a swamp fever, or any thing but Yellow Jack, the fever of the tropics. It was probably introduced by one of the numerous vessels that came to Pascagoula to load with lumber for yellow fever ports. The board of health at New Orleans have drawn

up a memorial urging the legislature of Alabama and Mississippi to adopt laws to protect the gulf coast from the introduction of vellow fever through foreign vessels. At present the small ports of those states have no safe guard. It must have entered Pascogoula in some such way, and nothing but an enforced isolation of that little town saves the adjacent cities from a destructive epidemic.

OUR LUNAR NEIGHBORS

A most remarkable discovery is reported, from the astronomical observatory, established by the Russian government several years ago at Pamlateska, the highest point with one exception on the Himalayan range. For several months, a peculiar bright spot had been observed, shining from the extreme edge of the moon's disk, at a point where no mountains break the continuity of its perimeter. This light suddenly disappeared and remained invisible for nearly mmonse power of the telescope attached cating three other negroes. to the above observatory, so well known in the scientific world, has developed the fact that the light proceeds from some huge burnished substance, acting as a huge burnished substance, acting as a Mobile managed to snuuggle a lot of mirror, which must be at least one hundred feet in diameter. The most aston-ishing thing in the matter is the almost everywhere should lend a hand towards complete proof that this is actually a that the mate of the schooner pay a fine mirror of artificial construction, and the of five hundred dollars. theory of the Savans at Pamlateska is, that it is erected for observations of a

that the side turned from us may have an atmosphere suitable for animal life, and that intelligent beings, observing the halo of light shed around its horizon by reflection from the earth, may have taken this means to ascertain the cause Some ingenious device to place a mirror at a height where animal life could not drouthy period. The effects of the be sustained, was the result, It is hoped this discovery may lead to others in re

> gard to our interesting satellite. OUR GREAT TRADE PAPER.

On September 1st, ten days hence, we hali issue our usual annual trade paper exhibiting the business of Atlanta for the year ending at that time. Five thousand or more extra copies of the paper will be and temperature, partly cloudy weather printed to fill orders, and the issue in with local rains on the coast. both size and circulation, one of the largest, if not the largest, ever published in Atlanta. We have already in hand about twenty columns of advertisements, and many interesting facts. The commis | trust that all who have not secured space | will at once do so, as every leading house or business has always deemed it imporant to be represented in the Annual Trade Paper. We refer to the adver-

isement elsewhere. For a few weeks the Constitution has een smaller than required for our business, but it will be speedily cn'arged to

ccommodate it. ONLY A FEW DAYS.

Our merchants and business men will emember that it is only a few days now to our great issue. Send in your adver tisements at once. We want to make this paper the grandest exhibition of Atlanta's business ever published. Orders for copies of the paper are constantly

coming in. SPEECH OF HON T. M. NORWOOD. The great speech of Senator Norwood, delivered at the late Oxford commence nent, will appear, in full for the first ime, in the Constitution about Tuesday next. The demand for it has been

quite large. Tur Philadelphia Press, the leading radical paper of Pennsylvania, knows more about radical sentiment, we sup pose, than we do here. It claims to represent the general centiment. Says

the Press : "The denunciation of the half-hidden The price at which the growing crop of cotton will sell, will not pay the cost of production to those who have purchased their swpplies. Farmers are, therefore, urged to commence at once to provide against the leaks which are sapping their financial lifeblood, by sowing latgely of grain, and especially of the rust-proof cat, early in the fall:

"The denunciation of the half-hidden treason in his letter to the Rockford committee by The Press, and other prominent journals, reflects the real opinions of the loyal men of the union. The true good of the south demands that this dangerous nuisance, who is at large only by the clemency of the United States government, shall hold his tongue, and keep out of the ways of men. He is heavy with crimes unsurpassed for s heavy with crimes unsurpass

their brutality. THE tied out horses in the speakership race are, Saylor, of Ohio; Walker, of Virginia; Lamar, of Mississippi, and Banks, of Massachusetts. Each is holding a place outside as a possible compromise candidate in case Kerr. Cox. Wood and Randall succeed in killing each other off. The former, who is the most capable and modest of the leading candidates, is gaining ground quietly

but surely. Notices of the various towns for our Trade Issue will be in time if they reach us by Tuesday next. Our correspondents will please take notice.

TELEGRAPHIC.

The California Financial Panic.

Great Excitement and a Genera Suspension of Business in San Francisco.

Suicide of the President of the Bank of California.

Statement of the Sugar House Fail-

ure in Baltimore.

The Trouble Between England and China.

Races, Fires, Accidents, Etc., Etc.

Grant and Conkling NEW YORK, August 27.—Grant will be the guest of Senator Conkling at the meeting of the Cumberland army at Utica, New York, September 15 and 16. Assassination.

MEMPHIS, August 27.-James McNell, a well known planter living 18 miles below the city on the Arkansas side, was assassinated this morning. No clue

SALT LAKE, Aug. 27.—The Sake City express car, on the Union Pacific railroad, bound east last night, was robbed of several packages between Belter Creek and Tabb Rock stations. Drowned. SAULT ST. MARIE, MICH., Aug. 27. The steamer Manitoba, with the sur-Comet, is here. Among the drowned are Boby and Brown, first and second

engineers, and many others whose names Steamship Burned. Buffalo, Augusta 27.—The large four mast steamship, Persia from Chicago to Buffalo with 50,000 bushels of corn, and 13,000 bushels of wheat, is reported s burning rapidly 10 miles east of Long Point, on Lake Erie, last night and wil

probably be a total loss. The grain was usured; no insurance on the hull. Richmond News. RICHMOND, August 27.-A fire broke out in this city to-night and destroyed Smythe, Snyder & Co.'s extensive bark and sumse mills. Loss \$13,000; insured

Cornelius Williams, negro, was hanged o-day at Jackson, N. C., for the murder of an old man named Wm. Presse, the twelve months. It has lately reappeared bridge keeper at Weldon, some months in greater brilliancy than ever, and the since. He made a full confession, impl Smaggling.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 27.recent voyage from the West Indies to

Long Branch Races. Long Branch, August 27 .- One and

surface presented toward us, but also renders it uninhabitable. It is supposed that the side turned from us may have ernment since the Burmah affair, and desiring to have his hands strengthened n case of need. He has however, not been insulted, and reports of seriousno of the affair is highly colored.

Archibald, Baxter & Co. NEW YORK, August 27 .- Archibald, Baxter & Co., who suspended a few weeks ago, filed a schedule in the county clerk's office. Assets about \$175,000, and liabilities in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million. They think they will be able to pay sixty cents, and if time is given, they will very nearly or quite pay dollar for dollar. Assignce's bond fixed at \$40,000.

The Weather. WASHINGTON, August 27.—For the south Atlantic states, north to east winds, stationary or slightly rising barometer SPECIAL RIVER REPORT.

7:30 P. M.—The Mississippi has fallen 2 inches at St. Louis, 18 inches at Cairo, 28 inches at Memphis, 25 inches at He-lena, and has remained stationay at Vicksburg, where it is 41 feet and 11

Hard-Money Convention

New York. August 27 .- A dispatch sent hence yesterday about the meeting of the New York convention including Messrs. Ottenborker, F. A. Conkling, Henry Kemp and others, to the proposed financial convention at Cincinnati, incidentally termed the latter an inflation convention when it should have been dee ignated as a hard money convention. Justice to the speaker at the meeting renders this correction necessary, although the mistake is obvious and could deceive

Sterling, Ahrens & Co.

BALTIMORE, August 27 .- At a meeting of the creditors of the Calvert sugar refining company the following statement was presented: Assets, cash \$41,853.; due by sundry parties \$15,830.41: stock of sugar on hand, \$11,055.95; refinery, \$50,997.40; total, 3,339,968. Liabilities bills payable, \$25,857.47; due sundry parties \$992.84; capital stock \$600,000; total, \$3,285,031. The Calvert refinery was managed by Sterling, Ahrens & Co. as agents of the company. Mr. Sterling was president and Mr. Ahrens treasurer. At the meeting of the board of directors g of the creditors of the Calvert sugar At the meeting of the board of director to-day, it was a certained that of the ount stated as due by sundry parties the sum of \$80,700 was owed by the firm

Sterling, Ahrens & Co. Mr. Sterling tendered his resignation as president, as also Mr. Ahrens as treasurer, both of which were accepted. The directors to-day thought it advisable to suspend payment temporarily, and stated that it is not known to any member of the board of directors, if Calvert & Co., except Messrs. S'erling Ahrens, that firm indebted the Calvert company, or that its credit had been used for the benefit of the suspended firm. The business of the refi-

iery will be continued The California Panic. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Exchanges re all closed, business is suspended and

intense excitement prevails.

The Mcrchants' exchange bank is closed. The officers claim that the only trouble is the lack of coin, of which they have \$100,000, but \$300,000 are liable to draft. liable to draft.

The managers of the London and San
Francisco bank assert their ability to

SAN FRANCISCO, August 27.—The excitiment in consequent of the failure of the bank of California seems subsiding. The crowd on California street is much less than at the opening of business. The run on the London and San Francisco banks has ceased, with large surplus in the vaults. A slight run was made on the california hank the running the vaults. A slight run was made on the Anglo-California bank, the running soon subsided. The First National gold bank reports everything secure. The same may be said of the bank of British Columbia. The Pacific, Commercial and private banks report no excitement and everything going on as usual. The genrally speaking all the city banks are

President Ralston said nothing in ad dition to his statement yesterday. Marumors are current regarding the contion of the Bank of California statement, from good authority, is to the effect that the bank will pay depositors in full and the stockholders 50 cents on the dollar. On the other hand, a promi-nent stockholder states that the most the bank can do is to satisfy the demands of depositors, and is scarcely able to do that. There has been a slight rush at the Hibernian savings bank, but all dethe Hibernian savings bank, but all demands were promptly met within the rules of the institution. On the whole, confidence is returning. It is believed that the worst is over, and but little uneasiness is felt as to the affairs of either the Gold National bank and Trust company or the Merchants' Exchange bank. The former reports a probability of soon resuming, though unable to fix the time. resuming, though unable to fix the time. They have an abundance of available assets, and are only awaiting the arrival of

The pr sident this morning shows that they paid out about a million dollars yes-terday, and have still a small supply left. The merchant's exchange bank is believed to be sound, and its suspension is only temporary. It is stated on presumable good authority, some half dozen heavy stock brokers are likely to go down. No names given; no commercial failures reported though a source is failures reported, though a squeeze is expected on Monday, collection day.

The savings banks during the day transacted their usual business. Deposits in some being larger than disburseits in some being larger than disburse-After the Knee-Pinchens.

Montreal, August 27.—The Catholic cure of St. Jean Baptiste village, has given notice that he will refuse sacrament to the members of his church who wear low neck dresses and pull back skirts.

Railroad Robbeis.

Salt Lake, Aug. 27.—The Sake City express car, on the Union Pacific rail. tor has \$275,000 of protested tax money on deposit in the bank of California, for which he has certificates of special deposit. The directors assured the collec-tor this morning that the money would be paid in a day or two.

LATER. Ralston, president of the bank of California, jumped of Selby's smelting works wharf this evening, and was drowned; his body was recovered.

Items. Washington, August 27 .- Postmaster deneral Jewell has returned. CINCINNATI, August 27 .- The passen gers in a sleeping car from Chicago to this city, by way of Kankakee, were robbed of \$1,500.

Smoky City, with twelve barges in tow, struck the bar near the head of Island No. 10, and sunk all but one barge. Executive Department Not s.

Commissioned-C. E. Walden, O:dinary of Ware county,, vice J. C. Smith, resigned.
Pardoned - Joseph Harris, colored, of Richmond county, sentenced to the pen-itentiary for one year, for involuntary manslaughter in the commission of an unlawful act." The Mayor of Augusta and leading citizens petitioned for Har-ris' pardon. He is eleven years old, and while confined in Richmond county jail heard the plot of the prisoners there to break jail and divulged it, by which means their escape was foiled.

Who Was Hermann?

Arminious, or Hermann, a colossal immense multitude in presence of the princes of Germany and other distinguished visitors last week, was prince of the Cherusel, a German tribe, and was born 16 B. C. He became a Roman citiown life to prevent capture, It was after the news of this defeat that the Emperor Augustus exclaimed, "Varus, give me back my legions." Germanicus in a few years marched against Arminius with 80,000 men, but was degation of Germany with 100,000 men, and after a severe battle was driven across the Rhine. The Romans never attempted to cross the river again, and Arminis bears the title of "Liberator of the Company the German nation," which he seems fully to deserve. Arminius, after driv-ing out the Romans, had a centest with Marbok, chief of the Maresmanni, who was seeking the supreme power in the nation. He defeated him, and subsequently was himself desroyed by treachery in his own family. Tacitus, in his "De Moribus," refere to the enthusiasm with which the name of Arminius was cherished in his time, and the Liberator has lived in German ongs to this day. The defeat of Varus and that of Germani. cus constituted two the decisive battles of the world. They prevented the absorption of the German race into the with the letter, which is then stamped

sorption of the German race into the Latin race, as the victory of Charles Martel, at Poicters, checked the progress of Moorish domination in Europe. The Philadelphia Times says of the monument "Not even the Caesars, whose legions he overthrew, possessed its equal. The great statue, which was urveiled in the presence of Emperor Wilhelm and a hundred thousand people, is one hundred feet, and standing on its lofty pedestal. dred thousand people, is one hundred feet, and standing on its lofty pedestal on a high hill, will tower far above the Colossus of Rhodes. The latter, according to Pliny, who lived during its exisence, was seventy cubits high, or one nundred English feet, which nundred English feet, which s precisely the height of the giant of the Thuringian woods. Phidias' greatest work, the Jupiter he framed for the Eleans, was only six feet in height. The

The Japanese Crack Shot at Wimbledon. (London Daily Telegraph.) A lion on the ground this year will be A lion on the ground this year will be the Japanese officer who has been astonishing Hythe and Aldershot by making bull's-eyes from the shoulder at a thousand yards. Some say he is an Englishman who war naturalized at a tender man who war naturalized at a tender age in Japan; others again declare that he can speak not a word of any European language. He is, at all events, a marvel of markmanship: and when, at the sand yards. Some say he is an English-man who was naturalized at a tender age in Japan; others again declare that age in Japan; others again declare that he can speak not a word of any European language. He is, at all events, a marvel of markmanship; and when, at the Chiswick garden party, a distinguished person said to the Japanese embaassador, "I hear you have a wonderfully good shot in this country," his excellency replied, with the modest and dignified terseness of a Japanese gentlemen, "He is a good shot;" anese gentlemen, "He is a good shot;" which answer meant more than a whole string of superlatives. The same jour-nal records the following anecdotes about the said gentleman from a vast number which are going the rounds of the camp as substantially true: "At Hythe, Major Muretta was pitted against one of the most celebrated muskery instructors in most celebrated muskerry instructors in the camp, an officer who can, to use a familiar prase, "face the target," that is, can say where he is going to place his shots, and then do it. The Japanese major saw everything that the English lieutenant was able to perform, and immediately proceeded to cut him out in a manner that amazed all beholders. At Ash, near Aldershot, he was purposely misinformed as to the distance of a range, the number of yards as given him being 800, whereas in reality it was 1,000. 800, whereas in reality it was 1,000, Major Muretta said nothing, but calmly sighted his rifle, and firing, hit the bull's eye. This he did again and again, and when he was told that he had been deceived in the distance his reality and the distance when he was told that he had been de-ceived in the distance, his reply was that he was not deceived at all. Major Muretta, we are further informed, is still at Berlin, and as he is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism, his expected visit to the camp becomes a very problematic affair.

Quilp went out or once water but can be found, and the Co correspondent states that these and several others of the same likely to be unearthed by proportion the part of the next congression.

WILLIAMS' BANDITTI.

How the Attorney General Was Terrorized by His Own Tools. The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnatti Commercial, who was in New Orleans last January during the banditti outery, and subsequently went on to Washington, tells some startling stories about how Williams' outrage bureau was run, sometimes to his own discomfort, "by the veriest scoundrel tha ever were refused admission to decent men's houses." The correspondent think that Gen Sheridan had every reason to suppose that there was "assassination in the air," if he believed a tithe of the stories with which Williams' under-lings plied his ears. The cream of the story is that the attorney-general at Washington was scared almost to death by the ingenious device of one of his

own detectives who was anxious to prove himself useful if not necessary The Commercial correspondent dis guises this detective's name under the pseudonym of Quilp, and Quilp had a "slavey" dubbed Heap. Without letting his henchman into the secret, Quilp sent Heap to a certain locality on Pennsylvania avenue, where he over heard a conversation between two for-bidding-looking rufflans, as it was prearranged that he should. Head gathered from this conversation that a cer-tain dignitary, whose name he did not nastened to tell Quilp the frightful developments, and the latter, with a detective's dexterity, worked it up as a conspiracy on the life of Attorney-General Williams. The dupe, Heap, was set to watch the wearisome hours away in the neighborhood of the constories the attorney general, and communicated to him the fearful danger in which he stood. The correspondent proceeds:
The great outrage manufacturer was aghast at the blood curdling revelation

and tremblingly inquired what must he do to be saved? The heroic Quilp sug-gested that instead of waiting for his carriage, he at once proceeded to his house under escort of the two tearless detectives. The Judge determined to accept the advice. He, therefore, cealing his agitation as well as he wa able, excused himself from the party, and wrapping his cloak about his stal-wart form, left the hospitable delights of the Senator's house, and set forth to brave the winter's wrath, with his protector CAIRO, August 27. - The tow boat marching one on either side of him with drawn revolvers, sternly resolved to sell the Jud e's life a dearly as possible Every sorry hut, every lonely tree and bush writhing in the sweeping blast every rock and stump on the way was keenly scrutinized by the alarmed object of the hatred and vengeance of he southern banditti whom he had so often summoned successfully to the aid of his party in the hour of dire political need There was no telling what hideous aven ger might be lurking behind innocent looking bush or tree. attorney general's house was situated in that desolate region so lavishly and expensively improved by the Shepherd ring for the benefit of the real estate pool, and being a howling wilderness, there was small chance of meeting on his onely way with any of the vigilant po lice force who were very properly stawhere there were life and property to guard. So great was the judge's agi'a-tion that he lost his way, and led his friends a merry tramp through the dreary unichabited wastes in that region However much I would like to tell the

that it is erected for observations of a scientific character, principally to observe the phases of the earth's surface.

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Suffice it, that when the packed home, there were not packed home, there wer settled, however, upon Quilp's sugges-tion, that Heap should remain in the house, and keep watch and ward during the night. This he did, and continued Arminius with 80,000 men, but was defeated. He again attempted the subjugation of Germany with 100,000 men, and after a severe battle was driven of his hand. This was an anxious, wearing time to the attorney general, and b to his age. Time, however, worked a cure, and finally the Judge's fears died out, and he was restored once more to his accustomed serenity of nerve.

This correspondent gives the following circumstantial details of another "hellish invention" of this detective Quilp: On the 4th day of January last Quilp gave Heap a letter to be mailed at the letter box on the corner of Ninth street and Pensylvania Avenue. The letter was not stamped, but three letters were given the emissary to pay the postage. I

which effected its organization by the coup actual of the 4th of January, and which was dispersed by the military on the same day. The letter was dated at Washington, and spoke in a vague, mysterious way of arms that had been purchased for the Conservatives of Louisians of the conservatives of Louisians of the conservatives of Louisians of the conservatives of the conservative of the conservative of the conservative of the co ana; of shipments of munitions of war that had been made to them, and of the lack of funds on the part of the writer of work, the Jupiter he framed for the Eleans, was only six feet in height. The greatest statue of modern times, at Arona, in Italy, is also only six feet in height. The German work of art was designed and wrought by one man, Herr Ernest Von Bandel, who devoted between thirty and forty years of labor, mental and manual, to it, and who has immortalized himself as well as his hero." as were also the promises of Penn, Bil-lieu, and other prominent conservative leaders to contribute to the expense not only of furnishing arms and ammunition but also of the taking off of Grant and Williams. The letter was very skillfudrawn up. Wiltz and Penn represen and the signature was that of a man wh some two or three months previous; had registered at one of the Washingto hotels as from Louisiana. It was evident! Quilp's purpose to have the letter captured doubtless before it could reach Wiltz whether New York. whether at New Orleans, en route or be fore it left Washington, can only be surmised. From the fact that such explicit directions were given to have it mailed at the particular letter-box mentioned and no other, it would seem probable that it was the inntention to seize it before it was the inntention to seize it before it was the inntention to seize. fore it left the city. But there is probably no thief so utterly untrustworthy at the one who is set to catch a thief. The letter in question never saw the inside of any letter-box in Christendom, and never got outside the city of Washing ton. It will readily be seen tha its publication would have had a tremendous effect. It is but just to say of behalf of Heap that he did not know for some days the next set the contents of some days the nature of the contents of the letter. For some time Quilp betray-ed great uncasiness on account of the matter; but as time passed away and he heard nothing of the matter, he doubt-less came to the conclusion that it had hear lost in sementary and so account

been lost in some way. And so ended the attempt to bolster up and give plau-sibility to Gen. Sheridan's bloody stories of "assassination in the air." Quilp went out of office with William but can be found, and the Commerce correspondent states that these "outrages" and several others of the same sort are

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Administrator's Sale.

Py virtue of an order from the Court of Ordinary of Campbell county, weorgia, will be sold before the Court House door, in the town of Fairburn, in said county, on the first Tuesday in October next, the real estate of Elizabeth Garret', deceased, consisting of fractions of lots of land numbers one hundred and twenty-six, containing one hundred and twenty-six, containing one hundred and e'ghteen acres and twenty-two rods more or less. Said land lies on the Chattahoochee river, ten miles from Palmetto. Terms made known at sale. This the 25th day of August, 1875.

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District Court of the United States, fo
Northern District of Georgia, I will sell of
the premises, Thursday, the 16th day of
September next, at 100 clock, to the highes
bidder, at public auction, free from all in
cumbrances, that tract or parcel of land
known as part of city lot No. 18, fronting 25
feet on Forsyth street, in the city of Atlan
ta, county of Fulton, Georgia, and running
back 100 feet and adjoining the property
owned by J. H. C. Illoway and John T
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D. HART. New Holland Springs. New Holland Springs.

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My terms for the month of September will be, per day.

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W. M. NICHOLLS, Proprietor.

New Holland Spring, Aug. 24, 1875—dtf

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Daily Constitution. TOWN TOPICS. -Advertise in the great trade issue of the SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1875 -Railroad corporations expect conduct-ors to be sober and yet supply them with punches with instructions to use them. -Some one got up a false alarm of fire last night. The engines were out in double quick time, and "eager for the spray."

-A lodge of the Knights of Jericho was organized in Marietta last night by Hoke Smith, Grand Chief. SUGAR OREKE PAPER MILLS, ee Daily and Weekly Constitution to -The Boys of Atlanta" have issued a new book entitled "Everything too old," by Mercury. Price three cents. Nos. 31 and 32 Broad Street,
Have a large supply of White Pice Doors,
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per light, 2-8x6-8, four panel doors, nead
and strong, \$2.00; 3x7, four panels, \$2.28,
10x16 12 it. Blinds, \$2.00 per pair. All
other goods in proportion. All goods warcanted to give satisfaction. by Mercury. Price three cents.

—A train has been tendered we learn, to the Young Men's Library for a moonlight excursion about the middle of September to Marietta.

A "sociable" came off last night at the residence of J. Brown Morgan, Mayor of Kirkwood. It was pleasant to see Jim Warren play "Swingiag upon the gates."

—Don't fail to adver ise your business in the great trade issue of the Constitution. Meetings at James' Hall.

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New Advertisements.

Several new faces were present yesterday evening. The seats were re arranged so that all could sit nearer together and immediately in front of the leader of the services. In this way the singing was improved and easier; the no'se from passing trains was less troublesome, and every one seemed to enter more wholesouled into all the exercises.

It may do no harm to state that among other peculiarities of these meetings, it is a noticeable fact that the prayers, talks and exortations are all simple and informal. There are no outbursts of eloquence, no ret discourses, and in general no regular discussion of a simple subject. Any one present is at liberty to direct or change the course of worship, and no one is considered out of order unless too much time is consumed. If there be in Atlanta any lover of Jesus who has not attended these meetings and can possibly find time to do se, they will be rejoiced to come and see how pleasant it is for brethren to unite in giving one hour each day to their Maker.

The faith of many was strengthened by the increase in numbers present, and we hope this Saturday evening, all who read this will go if they can do so. It may be proper to state that prayers are offered every evening for some neighboring village, church or community from which requests are made.

SEE advertisement of Warrenton Clipper. It is a spicey, lively sheet. Seed for copy.

THE SUPREME COURT.

Order of Circuits.	

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, August 27, 1875. ATLANTA CIRCUIT. No. 25. Argument concluded. No. 26. Wm. Ezzard, administrator, et al. s. L. E. Bleckley. Ejectment f.om Ful-

ton.

McConnell & Heyward, George N.Lester,
Caudler & Themas, for plaintiffs in error.

L. E. Bleckley, by A. W. Hasmond, P.
L. Mynatt, contra. Pending the opening argument of Mr. McConnell, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock a. m. to morrow.

The Magistrates.

The case against Mr. Henry Raymond which has been on trial before Justice Butt, was disposed of yesterday, on a technical point. The following order was granted, "The prosecution having failed to show that any warrant had ever existed as against Trowbridge for arson, and not having accounted for its absence, it is ordered by the Court that the defendant be discharged." Henry Hillyer and J. L. Brown for the prosecution; Wright for defense.

A negro girl named Emma Car er was on trial yesterday before Justice Walker for robbery. Phillip Harris colored was the prosecutor. He swore that he was with the girl at Ponce deLeon Springs, and took off his coat for them to sit on when she stole the money out of the pocket. After a his coat for them to sit on when she stole the money out of the pocket. After a lengthy hearing he agreed to suspend the prosecution upon the girl's raying the costs, and agreeing to return the noney. Findley for the prosecution, Thompson and B. H.

Hill Jr. for defense. A Practical Formula.

Personal Paragraphs.

—W. A. Dent, of Newnar, is now with Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.

—Hiram Hill contemplates moving to Atlanta.—|Rome Commercial

—Hon. A. C. McCalla, of Conyers, was in the city yesterday.

—Dr. S. F. Salter left for Columbia, S. C. being called there professionally.

—Col. E. F. Hoge, left for Fayette Superior Court last night.

—Col. Jack Brown has removed his office to room 28 Kimball House.

—Major B. E. Crane returned from his western tour yesterday.

—Hon. F. H. Colley of Wilkes, is at the large the recovery content of the co.ton seed, cut has the large the cotton seed and ammonia thoroughly dissolved in a sufficient quantity of water, warm if convenient, to hasten decomposition and prevent excessive hear.

ta should advertise in the mammoth Cox-STITUTION of September 1st. See adver

—Col. O. H. Jones is at New Holland.
—Capt. C. W. Henderson and wife went up to New Holland last night. -Col. Sam W. Small and wife went up last night to New Holland. -Hon. George Hillyer went up yesterday to Hill Park. Miss Katle Owens, Miss Mattle Clayton, Miss Lula Chisholm and Miss Eggleston went up last night to New Holland.

—Capt. Herbert Brown, Hugh H. Gordon, Fred Magill, Tom Brumby and O. Judd Smith went up to New Holland yesterday. We received a telegram last night which indicates that the ball at New Holland was a grand success. Indeed, so many of the large number of guests determined to remain over that the ball will be repeated to-night. Colonel Nicholls not only know how to run a good hotel, but also to get an enjoyable entertainment. He is making New Holland a most attractive summer re-

## AN OUTRAGE.

Negro Beaten for Working Eighty-Five Cents a Day.

Arrest of One of the Perpetrators by the Police.

Last evening, shortly after dark, there was perpetrated in this city a most daring and high-handed outrage. The parties concerned, we are gratified to say, were all negroes. The facts are about as follows:

When work was commenced upon the foundations of the custom house about to be erected here by the United States government, the superintendent offered the laborers 85 cents a day. The workmen of the city generally considered it too low, and refused to go to work. Some difficulty was experfenced in getting hands; but a day or two ago a sufficient force was engaged, and have been working steadily ever since, preferring to get eighty-five cents a day to doing nothing. Several of the force are negroes, and since their engagement, numbers of loafers of their own color have hung around the grounds, evidently angry with them. End seeking an apportunity TO WREAK VENGEANCE

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upon them for what they called under bidding them. This bad teeling grew until it culminated yesterday in something very like a r.ot. One of the negro laborers, Joe Wimberly by name, after he had knocked off work, went to the Willingham building on business of his own, and there fell in with a gang of roughs of his own color. These commenced to abuse him for working at eighty-five cents a day, and threatened to mob him unless he promised them to quit at once. Joe asserted his right to work at any price he saw fit to take, and refused to give up his job. This so enraged the crowd that they sprang upon him, and a herculean negro named Joe Brown, seized him and began, with the assistance of the others, to drag him down the street. Wimberly fought as well a he could, but he was no match for the crowd opposed to him. They had struck him one or two severe blows, and dragged him as far down the street as the old police quarters, when he put his fingers into his mouth and made a noise very much like a polics whistle. This alarmed the gang of rufflans, and they disappeared in every direction. Officers kendrick and Boyd were absent at the tive lighting their lamps. They however returned soon enough to arrest Joe Brown, one of the leaders of the mob. Brown was carried to the station house, where he at first denied knowing anything Brown, one of the leaders of the mob. Brown was carried to the station house, where he at first depled knowing anything about the matter. But he finally changed his mind, and admitted that the crowd had whipped two others his mind, and admitted that the crowd had whipped two others before they went for Wimberly, until they had promised not to work for less than a dollar a day. This whipping took place on Marietta street, at or near the place where the men were employed. It is probable that Wimberly's shrewdness in imitating the police whistle saved him from being murdered; as it was he escaped with a few scratches and some badly torn clottes. He says he is going back to work this morning and that he would rather any day work for eighty-five cents than do nothing and steal for a a living, He knows all of the men who assaulted him, and was out with the police last night hunting them up; none, however, except Brown, had been caught to a late hour. This kind of ruffianism may suit other places,

Brown, had been caught to a late hour. This kind of rufflanism may suit other places, but here it ought to be nipped in the bud, and we hope Recorder Pendleton will this morning give Brown such a dose of the law as will teach him to let honest laborers alone for some time to come.

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MOONLIGHT EXCURSION. "A Good Time Coming." Let Everybody get Ready for a Joly Ride to Marietta.

Joly Ride to Marletta.

We are glad to state that the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Library Association last night determined upon a grand moonlight excursion to Marietta about ten or twelve days hence. The Western and Atlantic Railroad Company, through Director W. C. Morrill, tendered a special train free of charge, and a committee of five were appointed to make all necessary arrangements. The committee, consisting of Directors B. H. Hill, Jr., W. C. Morrill,—Burke, E. Y. Clarke, and Vice President Hiller, will at once, push matters to a "happy consummation." It is supposed that not less than five hundred people will join the excursion.

New Books.

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for his absence but a new particitism, and cool, deliberating executive ability that has ever marked his career as a soldier and statesman.

The roll of the Light Guards of 18 11, was realled by N. A. Mooty, the last orderly sergent of the company.

After the calling of the roll, the chairman made a few forcible and appropriate remarks. He made some interesting statements which we give in substance:

The following companies left Troup county, though not in the o'der in which they are named: LaGrange Light Guards with 125 men; Fannin Guards, 125 men. (These numbers are only approximate—except that of the LaGrange Light Guards.' Evans Guards, 125 men; Guards, 125 men; Guards, 125 men, Guards, 125 men; Troup Light Guards, 125 men Hillnfantry, 100. McCaully's company, from Troup and Heard, about 60 from Troup; Crusty Line Rangers, from Troup; Sa'lie Fannie Reid Guards, 100 men; Ferrell's Artillery, 100 men. There were of State troops: Capt. R. F. Thomason's company, Capt. L. L. Hardy's Capt. E. C. Kamsey's Capt. Laftor.'s (from West Point) Capt. M. F. Stinson's, Capt. Ringer's, Capt. Wisdom's and Capt. Early Baker's numbering about 430. Thea Sledge's Cava'ry, 75 men; Cato's Cavalry, 75 men; Boddle's Cavalry; the Ball Invincibles, m service ten days, 60 men; and 30 volunteers to West Point, in perhaps the closing fight of the war. These sum up a total of about 1,370 men; to which may, with safety, be added 230 recruits, which would make the fighting force furnished by Troup county 2,000 men; to which may, with safety, be added 230 recruits, which would make the fighting force furnished by Troup county 2,000 men; to which may, with safety, be added 230 recruits, which would make the fighting force furnished by Troup county 2,000 men; to which may, with safety, be added 230 recruits, which would make the fighting force furnished by Troup county 2,000 men; to which may, with safety, be added 230 recruits, which would make the fighting force furnished by Troup county 2,000 men; to which may, with safety he added 230 rec

would make the fighting force furnished by Troup county 2,00 men! Of these fully one-fourth never returned. A noble record, truly.

Dr. R. B. Ridley, who commanded the company at Lee's surrender was then introduced. His speech was chaste, elegant and full of fe ling. His hearers were charmed with it.

All agreed that it was a speech worthy of the occasion.

After him, Lieut. A. H. Cox, of the present Light Guards, was introduced. He made a forcible, telling speech, and was listened to with the closest attention.

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war and was with them at the surrender. Guards through all the vicissitudes of the war and was with them at the surrender. Jim was equipped as he us d to be in the army-with a big bag on his back and a hatchet, a bottle and a jug hanging to his beit. He took the position he ad been accustomed to occupy, just behind the company, and thus marched to the grove.

After dinner there was atarget practice. Ten men, selected from the present company, fired against ten of the old Guards. W. J. McClure made the best single shot in the present company, and Walter Dansby the best average two. A. J. Boyd made the best average two, in the old company.

W. S. Evans was elected president, W. W. Turner vice-president and W. O. Tuggle secretary and treasurer.

On motion of L. Wise, all who were members of the Light Guards at any time before the war were invited to join our association.

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On motion of W. S. Evans, the president, vice-president and secretary were instructed to confer with the companies of the 4th Georgia regiment looking to a re-union of the regiment.

What is Money? For commerce, in commercial transactions, certain rare metals have been selected, and by weight s'amped with specific value by governments according to the scarcity of the metal. Thus, gold, silver, nickle and copper, are used in civilized countries, for this purpose. Gold, being a finer and scarcer metal than silver, is received at twenty times its value. While the gold dollar weighs about a pennyweight, or twenty-four grains, a silver coin of the same value weighs about an ounce, or four hundred and eighty grains. So with inferior metals. The nickle not being more than half the value of silver, and copper not more than one tenth the value of nickle, these are received and stamped as money accordingly. Now, in order still farther to facilitate commercial transactions, a medium still For commerce, in commercial transaction

commercial transactions, a medium still more portable and, convenient has been instituted, as the representative of these. This consists of paper variously insertised, and called checks, drafts, notes, bank-bills, etc. These are not reckoned by weight, fineness of tex-New Books.

BUTLER'S PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. By John A. Stewart; publisher, Butler & Co., Phi'adelphia. The publisher, Butler & Co., Phi'adelphia. The publisher, Butler & Co., Phi'adelphia. The publisher is a further butler butler

or copper coin.

In ante bellum times when drafts, etc, were presented at the counter of a bank, payment was made in the promise-to-pay, or bank-bills, of the bank paying. This currenes, or money so called, was taken for money because of confidence in said bank to not the coin or real money. | Ann. — Home Commercial. — Hon. A. C. McCalla, of Conyers, was in the city yesterday. — Dr. 8. F. Salter left for Columbia, S. C. being called there professionally. — Col. E. F. Hoge, left for Fayette Superior Court last night. — Col. Jack Brown has removed his office to room 28 Kimball House. — Major B. E. Crane returned from his western tour yesterday. — Hon. F. H. Colley of Wilkes, is at the Kimball. — Col. W. G. Woodfolk, of Columbus, is at the Kimball. — Remember Mayson & Normans big sale to-day. — Mr. H. W. J. Ham, of that spicy sheet, the Warraton Clipper, peeped in on the yesterday. — Remember Mayson & Normans big sale to-day. — We regret to teep contained to the cotton Exchange, are at the Kimball. — Prof. J. F. Bonnell has accepted the chair of Natural Sciences in Emory College. — Revs. J. E. Evans and J. E. Godfrey — Revs. J. E. Evans and J. E. Godfrey — Revs. J. E. Evans and J. E. Godfrey — Revs. J. E. Evans and J. E. Godfrey — We regret to learn that Col. B. W. Frobell has been seriously ill with billious fever for several days past. — We regret to learn that Col. B. W. Frobell has been seriously ill with billious fever for the camp meeting near Lithonia yesterday. — We regret to learn that Col. B. W. Frobell has been seriously ill with billious fever for the camp meeting near Lithonia yesterday. — We regret to learn that Col. B. W. Frobell has been seriously ill with billious fever for the camp meeting near Lithonia yesterday. — The college of the colon of th

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for his absence but a new evidence of that patriotism, and cool, deliberating executive ability that has ever marked his career as a soldier and stateaman.

The roll of the Light Guards of 18 1, was on an average about the 15th of Septe All report the condition of the crops same as the Memphis district as regar early frost. No loss sustained by over As to other crops 127 reports have received. Superior corn crops; 31 go inferior from drought. Much damage occurred in the river districts from flow, and much in the interior by wind storas. The etimated damage is given. a flow, and much in the interior by winds and storas. The e tim-ted damage is not given.

As to the wheat crop 107 reports have received. No damage to the crop by exposure; 18 report the average damage to the crop at 9 per cent. The average yield per acre of 125 per cent. The average yield per acre of 125 per cent, which is 125 bushels.

One hundred and twenty-eight report good crops of oats are raised; 11, inferior; 21, none raised; 130 reports the crops well saved; 10, not well saved, with an average loss to them of 10 per cent. 138 report good crops of millet in small experimental crops; 117 report crops well saved; 24, partially damaged by weather; 19 report none raised. 128 report laborers working well; 23, moderately well; 9, not well. The depreciation in the morals of labor mostly occur in Mississippi, and is caused by political influences.

Noth Alabama—16 report superior corn crops; 4 good; 18 report wheat crops saved without weather damage: 2 report, a damage of 15 per cent; 14 report, good oat crops grown; 6 inlerior; 19 report good millett and grass crops grown; 1 none; 16 well saved; 3 damaged; an average of 5 per cent; 16 report laborers working well, 3 moderately; 1 not well.

Mon Montage have flowers working well, 3 moderately; 1 not well.

culation of the United States, would receasarily throw money into the hands of those who do not have it. This is erroneous. To obtain money, tuless by loans, we must have someth ng to give for it. There is always a sufficiency of currency in our markets to pay for cotton and other produce. If there were not it would come from the north, and if not there in sufficient quantity, we would not be the worse, for it would be sure to come from Europe where the cotton is required, in the form of real money. No, the planter need not expect to have a surplus of money in any kind of currency when his cotton costs him as much as he gets for it. Farming on speculation, as it has been carried on since the war, leaves no money amongst the people. Supplies bought on time at 50 to 75 per cent, per annum frigher than the cash price, to raise atton with hired negroils bor, makes it cost the farmer not less than twelve cents at the least, and it is not, therefore, strange that he has no money left from his farming operation. The farmer, manufacturer and miner make all the wealth of a country. Speculators, made up of traders of all kinds, cannge wealth into certain hands, sometimes very improperly too, but do not add to the general stock. We need more legitimate producers to make the country prosperous. Work more and speculate less Let the farmer make his supplies or run his hireling farm with provisions purchased only at eash prices. The very best farmers in the country make very little above cost for their cotton, while those less frugal lose money.

# CITY LOCALS.

I have the best Hydraulic 000. Lime in the market, at the lowest price. T. T. Wilson, Agent, Alabama street. REMOVAL! REMOVAL!-Do

ot fail to read Messrs. Furchgott, Benedict & Co's. large advertisement. Travelers should not put up with the badly washed collars that are sent to them by hotel laundries, but wear the Elmwood, which always looks well.

Furchgott, Benedict & Co. are receiving their Fall Goods, which will sold 15 to 20 per cheaper than else-

New 1088, August 21.—Cold closed at 113½.
Cotton—New classification: Spots closed steady; low middlings 14½; middlings 14½; sales to spinners 828.
Futures closed weak; sales 18,000 bales; August 14 3-16a14½; September 13 31-32a 14; October 13 21-32a13 11-16; November 13 19-32a13½; December 13%a13 21-32; January 12 23 32a13½; February 13 15 16; March 14½; April 14 5-16a14 11-32; May 14 17 32a 14 5-16; June 14 23-32a14¾; July 14½a14 15 16. Messrs. Furchgott, Benedict & Co. will positively open in their new and elegant dry goods emporium on the 30th of August. NEW YORK, August 27.—Cotton steady; sales 1,192 bales at 14% a15%.
Net receipts 74; gross 210.
Futures opened steady and closed weak, with sales of 13,000 bales.
The following table shows the opening and closing prices:

TEMPORARY REMOVAL. - M. Rich will move again September 1st, to No. 43, Whitehall street, where he will stay for one month only. ---

Genuine Superior Lump Coal Creek Coal, direct from COAL CREEK, at 22 cents per bushel, by car load, till first August, 14%a14 13 32 14 3-16a14½ Septem'r 14 1-32a14 1-16 13 31-32a14 October. 13 23-32a153 13 21-32a13 11-16 Novem 13 11-16a13 23-32 13 19-32a13% Dec... 13 11-16a13 23-32 13%a13 21-32 October. Full Weight. Sciple & Sons, 44 Marietta and 59 Decatur sts.

NEW FALL GOODS! NEW FALL Goods!—Furchgott, Benedict & Co. are now receiving their Fall Goods, which will be sold 15 to 20 per cent. cheaper than elsewhere. Their immense facilities are always devoted to their customers. Call and be convinced.

New York, August 27—The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ending to-day:

Net receipts at all U. 8. ports. 3,596
Same time last year. 5,925
Showing a decrease. 2,329
Total receipts to date. 3,469,319
Same time last year 3,774,574
Showing a decrease. 205,255
Exports for the week 3,493
Same time last year. 9,166
Showing a decrease. 5,673
Total exports to date. 2,654,191
Total exports to date. 2,769,077
Showing a decrease. 144,886
Stock at all U. 8. ports. 76,674
Same time last year. 107,735 THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE PICTURE FRAME AND MOLDING STORE IN THE STATE.—J. L. Trimble & Co., under deSaulles & Co., Whitehall street, do all kinds of Frame work, and keep a full stock of Molding and ready-made Frames at wholesale and retail. Will occupy their new store, in the Connolly building, October at, where they will have a fine sto k Curpmos, Eagravings, Brackets, etc.

LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES

M Rich will remove his stock on the 1st Whitehall street, now occupied by Mr. Rob-binson, as a Shoe Store, where he will continue his closing out sale till October 1st.
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NEW ORLEANS, August 27.—Cotton quiet and firm; middlings 14½; low middlings 13½; good ordinary 12½; net receipts 41 bales; sales 1,50; stock 1,300; net receipts for the week 265; gross 25; exports coastwise 659; sales 2,325. COMMERCIAL NEWS. TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT

RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

Cotton closed weak at 13,1314.

Turpentine—steady. Pork—heavy; rew mess \$20 50 for

Flour-dull and low r, except for best Flour—dull and low r, except for best brands.
Wheat—fair demand for lower rates; No. 1 Chicago spring nominal at \$123:124; No. 2 spring \$1 15½ spot or August; September \$1 13½; October \$1 13½; No. 3 do. \$103; rejected 98.
Corn—weak and lower; No. 2 mixed 65 spot or seller of August; seller of September 65½; seller of October 66½; 1e jected 64.
Oats—e.sier, not quotab'y lower; No. 2 do. 40½460½ spot seller of August; sell r of September 85½; seller of Oct. ber 85; rejected 33.
Barley—quiet and steady; a shade lower; seller of September 810; October \$103½.
Rye—quiet but firm; seller of September 78; August 83½.
Pork—demand 1c ive; 3542c lower; mess \$20 spot; seller of September \$19 95a\$20; October \$20.
Lard—steady but 20a25 lower; seller of

S39 spot; seller of September \$40 soasos, October \$20, Lard—steady but 20a25 lower; seller of September 1: 90; seller of October 13 Bulk meats—quiet and uncharged; shoulders 8 1:4; short rib middles 11%; short clear middles 12. Whisky—firm at \$1 19½ Recelpts—flour 5.600; wheat 9.50!, corn 180,000; oats 71,000; barley 7,000.

Markets by Telegraph.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.

COMMERCIAL.

Cotton.
Special to The Constitution

New York, Augu t 27.—Gold closed at

Receipts at all ports to-day.

Exports to Great Britain to day.

Exports to continent.

Consolidated receipts.

Consolidated exports.

Stock in New York.

MONTHS. | OPENED.

New York, August 27.-The following

Britain.....
Same time last year.....

Showing a decrease .....

ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS. Sr. Louis, August 27. Flour-weak dull, and only a local trade wheat—dull and lower; red winter, \$1 46 al 47; No. 3 do. \$1 32al 33j. Corn—active and lower; No. 2, mixed

NEW Yorks, August 27.—The day closed with a firmer feeling in the stock exchange, and a general advance in securities. Money sold up to 3, but closed closed with liberal offering at 1% at.
Sterling quiet at 7.
Gold weaker at 113% at13%. Governments strong with better prices ew fives 17. State bords quiet and nomina'. Oats-unsettled; No. 2, 381/4. Oats—unsettled; No. 2, 38½.

Rye—steady at 78.

Pork—dull and lower at \$21 25.21 50.

Bulk meats—doll and nominal.

Bacon—irregular and unsettled; shoulders 9½ 49½; clear rib 12½ 413; clear sides 13½.

Whisky—firm at \$1 21.

Hogs—demand good; shi; pe s \$7 25a7 45; bacon grades \$7 25a7 75; butchers \$7 80a\$8.

Cattle—steady with fair demand; good to choice native \$5 25a\$6 37½; medium to fair \$4 15a\$5 01; good to choice Texans \$4 00a\$6 50; fair \$3 15a\$ 80; common to medium \$2 40a\$95. Stocks—active and unsettled, but better feeling at the close; Central 104½; Erie 15½; Lake Shore 601; Illinois Central 98; Pittsburg 90½; Northwestern 41½; preferred 57½; Rock Island 107½.

Sub-treasury balances—gold \$34,541,891, cu rency \$62,711,379. The sub treasurer paid out \$770,000 on account interest, and \$21,000 for bonds. Customs receipts \$445,-

LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS. LOUISVILLE, August 27.

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Flour—quiet and firm at \$1 20a1 30.
Corn—quiet and firm at 78a88.
Oats—quiet at 45.
Rye—quiet at 45.
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Rye—quiet at \$21 62 %.
Bulk meats—shoulders 8%; clear rib 12%;
clear sides 12%;

elear sides 121/4; Bacon—shoulders 9%; clear rib sides 131/4; lear sides 131/4; sugar cu ed hams 131/4; lear sides 13%; sugar cu ed hams 13 4%. Lard—tierce 14%. Whisky—at \$1 19. Bagging—quiet and firm at 14a14%.

CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS. Cincinnati, August 27. Flour-quiet and unchanged. Wheat-75a\$1 49. Wheat—75a81 49. Corn—strady, moderate demand at 73a74. Oats—new 30a50. Rye—dull; No. 2 at 89a88. Pork—quiet at \$20 59a20 75. Lard—inactive and lower; steam 131/6; ket-

Lard—inactive and low.r; steam 13%; ket-tic 13a.4

Bulk meats—shoulders 8%; clear rib sides 11%; clear sides 12%.

Bacon—quiet; shoulders 9%; clear rib 13; clear sides 13%.

Hogs—common dull at \$6 50.7 (0; good \$7 8)27 90; butchers \$7 85a\$7 90.5

Whisky—steady, demand moderate at \$1 19.

SHIPPING NEWS. SAVANNAH, August 27.—Steamship Lo sailed for New York to-day, having com-pleted her cargo. Arrived – Moses B. Brum-pall, Gillette, New York, Lorinne, Wi kes, Philadelpnia, Almeda Smith.

PORT ROYAL, August 27 -Sa.led-Hunts CHARLESTON, August 27.—Arrived—Raleigh, Caroline E. Kelley, C. E. Paige, Marcia Edwards, Monte Christo, Witch Hazal, A. A. Gloves. Sailed—Stermer Calvet for Bastimore. Dalton Redeemed! The Duff Green House.

A NEW HOUSE! NEW FURNITURE! And everything about the premises new except the proprietor.
L. P. THOMAS,
Proprietor.

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W. T. CHRISTOPHER,

Editor and Proprietor, SAVANNAH. August 27.—Cotton firm; middlings 13%; low middlings 13%; good ordinary 12%; net receipts 27 bales; sales 21; exports coas wise 14; etc. 621; net receipts for the week 164; exports coastwise 157; sales 72.

MONUEL AUGUST A MOBILE, August 27.—Cotton rominal; act receipts 6; middlings 14/414/4; low middlings 13/413/4; good ordinary 13;stock 629; for the week 113; exports coastwise 49; sales 150.

University of Georgia, SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR. FACULTY.
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The next Term opens on October 6th, 1875. Tuition in Academic Department, \$75, payable in advance, viz: \$35 on Oct. 6th, with \$5 Library fee, and \$40 on March 1st, 1876. Fifty beneficiaries from the State admitted without fee. The State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Aris forms a part of the University, and opens Oct. 6th. Law School opens Aug. 16th, 1877; 2d term opens Feb. 21st, 1875; Fees \$60 per term. Every branch of a liberal and professional education afforded For Caralogues, &c., address

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SAYANNAH, GA., June 20, 1875.

O'N and after Sunday, June 20th, passengerTrains on the Central and Southwestern Railroads and Branches, will run as western Railroads and Branches, will run as follows: I TRAIN No. 1, GOING NORTH & WES' sion Monuays, Tuesdays,
Fridays.
Trains for Eufaula connect with the Fort
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and Albany. 5 15 p m
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Leaves Maxon. 7 36 p m
Arrives in Havannah 6 00 a m
Passencers for Milledorsville and Estenton Passengers for Muledgeville and Estonton will take train do. 2 from Savannah and Augusta, and Train No. 1 from points on the Southwestern Railroad, Atlants and Macon. The Milledgeville and Estonton train runs daily, Mondays except Gen'l Supt. Central Railroad, Savannah.
VIRGIL POWERS,
Eng. and Surt. Southwest R. B. June 24—dtf

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I have a so propagated on the same Nursery, a fine lot of Standard Pear Trees, four years old, most of them well grown; fine Trees suitable for city lots, which I will sell—not connected with the Receiver's department. July 24 h, 1875. Address E. H. MUSE, Receiver,

No. 11 Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. july 23—d3aw3mo Princial.

A S RECEIVER of Measrs. Irwin & Thurman, I had to carry over for next Fall's trade, shout forty thousand or more Fruit Trees, consisting mostly of the fol-

CARCAMON.

[From the Christian Union.] His steed was old, his armor worn, And he was old and worn and gray; The light that his patient eyes It shone from very far away.

Through gay Provence he journeyed on,
To one high quest his life was true,
And so they called him Carcamon—
The knight who seeketh the wo
through,

A pansy blossomed on his shield;
"A token 'tis," the people say,
"That still across the world's wide field
He seeks la dame de ses pensees.

For somewhere on a painted wall, Or in the city's shifting crowd, Or looking from a casement tall, Or shaped of dream or evening clou i—

Forgotten when, forgotten where— Her face had filled his careless eye A moment ere he turned and passed, Nor knew it was his destiny.

But ever in his dreams it came
Divine and passionless and strong,
A smile upon the imperial lips
No lover's kiss had dared to wrong.

He took his armor from the wall— Ah! gone since then was many a day— He led his steed from out the stall And sought la dame le ses pensees.

The ladies of the Troubadours

[Came riding through the chesnut grove
"air Minstrel, string that lute of yours,
And sing us a gay song of love."

"O ladies of the Troubadours, My lute has but a single string; Sirventes fit for paramours, My heart is not in tune to sing.

"The flower that blooms upon my shield It has another soil and spring Than that wherein the gaudy rose Of light Provence is biossoming.

"The lady of my dream doth hold Sach royal state within my mind, No thought that comes unclad in gold To that high court may entrance find."

So through the chesnut groves he passed, And through the land and far away; For know I whether in the world He found la dame de ses pen ees.

Only I know that in the south
Long to the harp his tale was told;
Sweet as new wine within the mouth.
The small, choice words and music

To scorn the promise of the real; To seek and seek and not to find, Yet cherish still the fair Ideal— It is thy fate, O restless mind!

## SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS.

SAVANNAH. -Valentine Basier rises with a 78 pound -D. P. and J. P. Luke, of Berrien county,

have been arrested and brought on up the violation of the revenue laws. -Mr. W. Kehos's child, three years o'd was ran over by a drayman and seriously in-

-Ald. G. M. Forrell and H. A. Brigham have tendered their resignations. -A colored man fell in a pond, and sank to the bottom. After he was there several minutes, parties pushed a pole down in the water, which, though unconscious, he grab-bed and was landed. After some labor he was restored .- [News.

-- Savannah now wants a jumping bee. -The colored barbers of Savannah refuse to cut the hair off their brethren .- Adver-

-Molly Cooly and Lucy Berryhill, colored, escaped from jail. -Judge A. P. Wright baptised thirteen per ons at Pleasant valley church,-[Commercial. -Capt. M. Dwinell has gone to Califor-

uia .- (Courier. ALBANY. -Two negroes stabbed young Seals se verely but not dangerously. was convicted of burgiary in Worth county to laughter when she recollect that her but escaped from jall. He has been recapmaid was a lady of color.

tured, and is now in jail here.-[News. - Appling county has 7,758 sheep, 453 dogs, 10.077 goats, and two donkies. One

thousand one hundred and ninety-six sheep were killed by doge, an average of 24 to the -The hog cholera prevails in Towns

county.-[Times. MARIETTA. -- The Marietta female college has resum

ed exercises. -- A needle was found in the heart of -The silver cornet band celebrate their

anniversary next Monday night by illumina - Henry Brantley, a youth of eighteen while laboring under mental aberration drowned himself Sunday morning in Little

river.-[Journal. DALTON. -3. W. Higgins killed a highland moccasin in his cellar with forty young ones.

-The army worm is reported to be in the cotton fields on the Coosa river. -From 50 to 70 bushels of corn per acre will be made in Walker county .- (Citizen. SPRING PLACE.

-Two boys have been sentenced to im prisonment in jail for stealing watermelons from the patch-one for two, the other for . three months .- (Citizen.

CONYERS. -Only eight of our lawyers are worthless - than \$10,000.

-Forty-four citizens of Rockdale pay taxes on between \$5,000 and \$10,000; fifteen pay taxes on over that amount, and three of these on over \$20,000 .- Register. WARRENTON. Captain J. C. Brinkley, of the Warren-

ton Volunteers, (colored) denies that his company had anything to do with the insur rection movement. Clipper. COLUMBUS

-A farmer wagoned thirteen bushels of apples from near Opelika, and sold them at \$1 3) per bushel.

-Columbus will have a Rifle Team. -The bonded debt of Columbus is \$602,man and child. -Columbus goats eat newspapers off

front door steps .- Enquirer. their hands around a gentleman's arm because a correct judgment can be made of their weight without asking her .- Times.

ganized with N. C. Munroe as captain. -Griffin has bought \$15,000 of dried

-Rafe, Mitchell, a colored desperado has

JONESBORO. -James Davis caught in four 1 ights. thirty-five rats.

—Young emigrants continue to make

their appearance.-News. GREENSBORO Greensboro grange has been reorganized, with Capt. J. R. Sanders as Master.

 The Greensboro fair will begin October.

Dr. A. B. Calhoun's plantation, weighed 528 pounds and brought 131 cents.

-J. B. Goodwyn sold \$90 of melons from

M. Thigpen's. He didn't object to being "pounded."—[Herald.
GRANTVILLE.

the year.

—Dried fruit coming in freely.

—Maj. R. O. Moreland has cut and h 50,000 pounds of swamp bay.

—Sam Leigh gathers 100 melons from hipatch daily.—Herald.

-Lewis Chambliss the colored wif a mur-

derer from Monroe county, has been jalled —George W. Bull tried to escape from an officer having him in charge, but was re--Amos Allen the negro murderer arreste n Savannah, did not kill a policeman but

—There are seven fine pointer pups of the Ballard stock in Newton county. -Cary Wood killed two bats in thirtee

negro named Wimberly, in 1873.-[Tele-

-A lady 103 years old residing in Walton county walks to Cherokee county twice year to see her children. -A sturgeon weighing 124 pounds was caught at Key's Ferry Mills. -H. W. Smith, Marshal, has resigned

LUMBER CITY. -On Friday last, 20th inst., an affray took place between Jackson Wells and Famue Varnado, resulting in the killing of Mr. Wells and severely, if not mortally, wound. ing Mr. Varnado. Mr. Varnado is shot through the lungs but is yot alive (Sunday evening) with some hopes of recovery,

Enterprise.

DIED IN GEORGIA. -Mrs. James Blount, of Upson county on the 21st.

-3. W. Fowler, of Pike county, on the -John Meadows, of Newton county, or the 25th-aged 84. -Mrs. J. F. Thompson, of Conyers.

-Mrs. Thomas B. Smith, of Washington county, on the 20th-aged 45. -Miss Georgia Garrison, of Acworth, or the S0th. -James Eyerett, of Hinesville

-W. McDowell, of Rome, in North Car -Mrs. J. D. Carter, of Columbus, on the

MARRIED IN GEORGIA. -John Bufford to Mrs. Mary Bryan, of Greene county, on the 19th.

-W. H. Bowles to Miss Nancy Car. wright

of Greene county, on the 19th. BREVITIES.

-The statement hat glycerine will "remove" freckles is true only of nitro-

glycerine. -Adelina Patti is so surrounded with European engagements that she will not be able to visit the United States for some

-The youngest brother of Gottschalk will be a member of the Camilla Urso troupe the coming season. He is a basso of uncommon promise. -A clerical scandal has just broken

out in Llandyfnan-cum Llanfairma afar-neithaf, Wales, and Brooklyn may as well take a back seat. -The republic of Ecuador is a quiet graveyard where modern ideas have not yet penetrated. No sewing machines,

no newsboys, no nothing, not even a -The Boston museum opens for its thirty-third regular dramatic season this evening. This house has not been closed for a single performance for the past two years, having given 848 performan-

ances in 624 theatre days -A French lady sent her maid to buy verely but not dangerously.

—Jim Jones, sentenced to the peritentially for 99 years and pardoned by Bullock,

The anger of the mistress soon gave way

> -Herr Watchel, in speaking of the terms on which he undertakes his American tour, says he is to receive in large theatres a third and in smaller ones the half of the proceeds, after and not before payment of expenses.

-Dumas has written an American nov el, in which a coon chases a couple of United States lovers up a tree, and then tries to get at them by grawing through the trunk. Dumas says the Virginia coon is as large as a yearling calf.—Bal-

-Kate Field writes from London that Lady Franklin never had either portrait or photograph taken, consequently there is no likeness of her extant. She did, lowever, sit for a bust a short time bedoubtedly be finished.

—It's an awful undertaking to go cut

and spark a girl half the night in Lapland, where the nights are six months long. It takes six months' forethought and much labor on the part of a young man to lay in the provisions for a single vening's courting.

During a dense fog a Mississippi steamboat took a landing. A traveler, anxious to go ahead, came to the unperturbed manager of the wheel and asked why they stopped. "Too much fog, can't see the river." "But you can see the stars overhead." "Yes," replied the urbane pilot, "but until the biler bursts we ain't going that way." The passenger went to bed.

—A lightning rod man is dead. It was out west. He sold a farmer one of his out west. He sold a farmer one of his lightning rods on trust. Two weeks ago the barn protected by the rod was struck by lightning and turned up. The lightning rod man presented his bill, nevertheless, with characteristic assurance. He was shot nine times, and then died under protest. Gone to collect his bill of Benjamin Franklin.

-Some years since, it will be recol lected, a favorite method of committing

lected, a favorite method of committing suicide in Paris was to throw oneself from the top of the Vendome column.

After the Communists pulled the column down the suicides were compelled to give up that mode of destruction; but now that it has once more been set up the unfortunates have begun to precipitate themselves from it to the pavement below. The column should have an iron 800, a debt of \$75 25 against every man, wo- below. The column should have an iron grating placed on the top.

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—Richardson favors the way girls clarp their hands around a gentleman's arm because a correct judgment can be made of their weight without asking her.—Times.

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grating placed on the top.

—A literary young woman, in Connecticut, awoke a few mornings since and found her long black hair, lying on the floor along side of a pair of scissors. It is thought that she cut it off herself while asleep; but as women hate each other in Connecticut just as much as they do everywhere else, there is reason to suspect some envious female hand that couldn't write original poetry itself.

—So. The Duke of Edinburgh has —So. The Duke of Edinburgh has not sold his right of succession to the Duchy of Saxe-Coburg-Goths. Very well. O, very well. It is nothing to us of course not. Only we wish to say to Edinburgh that the next time he asks advice of us he'll get it in a her's advice of us, he'll get it—in a hen's tooth. Certainly it's all right. O yes. We have nothing to do except give him points, have we? But the next time he tries to borrow \$5 of us, he'll probably be able to explain why he didn't sell when we told him to. That's all.

Greensboro grange has been reorganized, with Capt. J. R. Sanders as Master.

The Greensboro fair will begin October 26th, and continue four days.

A dog on the farm of William Dan'el, goes for the cows every evening.—Herald.

UNION POINT.

The fall term of Union Point Academy opened with fifty pupils the first day.—Herald.

NEWNAN.

The Georgia Paper Mills at Carrollton are to be sold again.

The first bale in Newnan came from Dr. A. B. Calhoun's plantation, weighed 528 pounds and brought 13j cents.

J. B. Godwyn sold \$90 of melons from two acres.

The city tax is four tenths of one per cent.

A "pound" party came off at Rev. A.

A Hint to the Lean.

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at 3-33.

Money 1½, Gold 114½. Exchange—long \$4 87; short \$4 89¼. Stocks dull and unsettled feeling: revalls. Governments dul and strong. State bonds quiet and strong, except Teunessees, which are lower.

Flour quiet and steady. Wheat firm. Corn quiet and unchanged. Pork firm at \$21 75a21 85. Lard steady; steam 13½. Turpentine quiet at 31¼. Rosin steady at \$1 65 a\$1 70 for strained. Freights firm. a\$1 70 for strained. Freights fivm.

LIVERPOOL, August 27.—noon.—Cotton strong; middling uplands 73-16; middling Orleans 74; sales 15 000 bales, 3,000 for speculation and export; for the week 82,003; for speculation and export 18,000; stock 875,000; American 460,000; receipts 67,000; American 8,000; actual export 13,000; affloat 312,000; American 9,000; to arrive casier, not quotably lower; sales on a basis of uniddling uplands, nothing below low middlings. August delivery 7 8-16.

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